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All you wanted to know about Booze and more?

Why are there line ups? Why must we be packed in like sardines? Why are there so few pubs? Why do we get into such hassles over liquor possession? Beer is a social drink-why must we drink it in such an archaic atmosphere? To answer these ever present questions, one must dig into the heavily laden Alberta Liquor Control Act. And I mean dig!!! Deep in the dark passage of the act I found many enlightening sections which may easily clear up the questions everyone is asking. Clear up maybe, but not change the situation.

This archaic piece of legislation - the Alberta Liquor Control Act - was originally passed in 1958. However, many amendments have been made throughout the years including the age of majority to 18 years in 1971. Now go back a few years. Remember when we were out drinking, well hidden in the car, and we were stopped by the good old fellows in Brown. With great delight (HA! HA!) we received the regular IP and all our booze was confiscated. There went the complete evening - and all the booze!!!

In digging through the Act I found a well buried piece of information. If no one is convicted, or if one is convicted and no declaration of the liquor is made and after time for an appeal has expired then, "the liquor in sealed packages or sealed vessels (such as case maybe), shall be returned to the convicted person provided he is not prohibited by the act, or the Liquor Licensing Act from possessing the liquor." Just think of all the bullying we have taken from the courts because we just didn't know of our rights. Learn the law and it will help. Remember that bit of information and it may come in handy!!!

The other situation I am sure your technology has been in many times. Your technology is planning a keg party and you have finally contracted a hall after seven telephone calls. After going through five people, you have finally received confirmation on a band. Now - you must conquer the ALCB. And that is tough!! To follow the regulations of the Liquor Control Act you must agree to the following process:

1. Application for the group function must be submitted three days in advance of the function date.

2. A special permit may only be issued in conjunction with a social function of an occasional nature with the time limit of 7:30 to 1:30 pm.

3. No advertising in the form of a general invitation to the public may be made; advertising may only be directed to the concerned people.

4. Food service must be available and provided at all special permit functions. Finally, after assuring the ALCB that you will provide these facilities, you then sign your life away and receive the permit for your keg party.

After all this you hope that everyone has a super good time at your keg party!! Good Luck!

Now place yourself in your weekly position of waiting in line to get into a pub - The K wing, the Inn or even the Riv. As long as you wait you are asking yourself the obvious questions. "Why must we stand in line? Why can't there be more pubs? Why must we sit in such crowded archaic surroundings?" Let me tell you - it is all because of the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

A beverage room license will only be issued to an applicant who keeps and operates a hotel. And the hotel must contain public conveniences: sufficient bedrooms, suitable eating facilities, foodstuffs where liquor is consumed, lavatories, and toilets, suitable fire escapes, and it must satisfy the inspector. Once all these factors are complied to; seating regulations must then be adhered to. In 1957 the Alberta Liquor Licensing Act stated that the maximum seating capacity was 125 seats. The Board may also authorize maximum seating capacity on the basis of floor space. The beverage room premises are calculated at 12½ square feet per seat. And no beverage room may exceed this maximum. Beer may only be served in open glasses with a ALCB tideline of 7¼ ounces at no more than 20c a glass, or a bottled beer sold for no more than 45c a bottle. Music including vocals is the only type of entertainment allowed in beverage rooms.

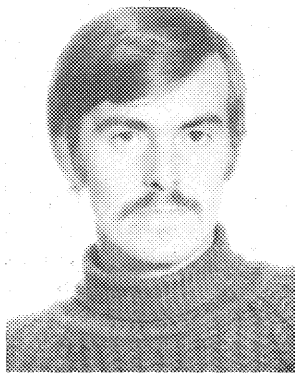
The number of beverage rooms in a city are limited by the population of the city. The number of beverage room licenses in cities, towns and villages shall not, in one year, exceed (a) one license for the first 1,000 population or fraction thereof (b) a second license for the next 500 population or fraction thereof up to 1,500 population (c) a third license for a population of at least 2,000 (d) a fourth license for a pop-

ulation of at least 3,000 and (e) one license for each additional 4,000 of population thereafter.

For the city of Edmonton then, using these figures there should be approximately 110 applicants for beverage room premises. How many do we have? No where near that figure. Therefore - we patiently(?) wait in line to get into the bar.

Other Canadian provinces have changed their liquor laws

to accommodate the lower drinking age by loosening the requirements for a beverage room license. Why can't Alberta? We can do it - yes - I mean you and !!! Starting now we could easily campaign our new government asking them to change the Liquor Control Act regulations. Then we wouldn't have to stand in line to drink beer. Wouldn't that be nice?



JARO POLK

Dear Jaro,

I'm glad I have met you in person so that I know you are really a fine young man, because if I based my opinion of you what your column indicates, I'd say you were a cynical, sarcastic and bitter person. Yes you Big George! If the put-downs, run-downs and shut-downs were eliminated from your column, the Nugget's front page would feature a 6" by 6" blank space. Criticism is fine, baby, but there is an old saying about keeping it constructive.. Trying to take after a certain Edmonton Journal writer (B W)?

You notice I haven't called you a *!\$* as you called Stan Kwong in last sarcastic-column! Or used descriptive terms as "bullshit". Keep your locker room language off the front page - mothers read the Nugget too. It isn't impressive.

I'm one of the many second year students who wish they were going to be around when Stan takes his position. I see it as a change of personnel long needed by NAITSA Administration. And I'm backing his moves. Maybe when he nationalizes Student Stores, an efficient group can be organized to keep it open at regular hours. Maybe more publicity will be provided for shows in the Little Theatre (which if I remember you called a rip-off; why the sudden sympathy towards them?) And maybe when he cuts the Nugget to a bimonthly publication, its feature columnist will have more time to investigate interesting news instead of three columns of destructive and catty complaining.

VaC, Drafting Technology

Looking forward to next year with much anticipation now that the student fees have been increased to 30 dollars. It will be very interesting to see how our new executive will spend the money, as the old executive has left the financial burden of responsibility with them. The increase will give the executive approximately \$27,200 mad money for the Activities building will not be ready for occupancy until the latter part of 1973. This will in essence give the new executive one school year on a surplus budget.

A reliable source from the Plastics Technology informs us that a member of their advisory council (people from industry) has said that the Plastics Technology grads are out of luck in the job placement field. Seems that the grads of Plastics are over-trained for one position and under trained for the other. Nice news to be coming from an Advisory Board member

One of the more interesting things that have happened to me in a long time happened just last week at one of the local taverns. I was sitting having a quite beer with a number of friends when all of a sudden we were besieged by a number of

student from the fine institute. Apparently these students didn't like the way the newspaper came out in respect to Stanley Kwong. Didn't like the way the paper ignores certain technologies. Didn't like anything about the paper period.

All that can be said about your dislikes is this; The Nugget on many occasions this year has advertised for writers with little success. The Nugget staff is not a clique and never has been. The fact that the Nugget has but a handful of students working for it explains why issues of interest to the students may have been missed. If you really feel that your technology is the greatest in the Institute why don't you show it and become involved with the various functions that are happening in the institute. When a man as busy as Mr. G. Carter can take time to write to the Students of NAIT through the paper it really makes one wonder if these students that think so much of NAIT and their technologies really know what they are thinking.

The Nugget door is open and always has been.

If you are graduating this year and will not be in the Edmonton area next fall to pick up your yearbook, leave your name and address with Student Services E-134 so that the yearbook can be delivered to you, the only thing that is required is that you bring along your I.D. card.

Sometimes, people do write, for what it is worth, here it is,

NUGGET

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The Nugget is always in need of students who would like to work on a paper. We encourage you to take an active interest in the student paper. If you have any particular questions to ask the members of the Nugget staff they can be reached in the Nugget office E128. We are always in.

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Female Offenders

A workshop will be held April 21 and 22 to study the situation of the female offender and to encourage potential volunteers to participate in an on going project.

"Workshop II on the Female Offender" will be sponsored by the Community Corrections Committee. The first session will begin Friday evening from 7:30 - 10 P.M. and continue from 9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. on Saturday.

A proposal developed by a group of Edmonton citizens outlining a community alternative to jail will be the subject of the workshop at Grant MacEwan Community College, Cromdale Campus at 80th Street and 118th Avenue. Citizens are welcome to attend.

A number of professionals and people working in the field will be acting as resource people.

Babysitting facilities will be available.

To pre-register or for further information, telephone 424-0331, Miss Evelyn Bottell.

Cost of Workshop is \$1.00.

10. Universal peace upheld by a world government.

Slowly the veil lifts from the future.

Along whatever road thoughtful men look

out they see before them some guiding

truth, some leading principle, which

Baha'u'llah gave long ago and which men

rejected. — George Townshend, Canon of

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin.

Books on the Baha' Faith are presently available in the McNalley library.

BUS. ADMIN. "A" TEAM takes Intramural hockey

This year the number of teams that could enter was not restricted. A total of 18 teams participated in three-six team round robin leagues. The top two teams from each league enter a single elimination play-off.

The top six teams were, Chemistry, Forestry, Bus. Admin. "A", Exploration Instrumentation

and Gas. As it turned out the play-off was between Bus. Admin. "A" and Gas. The game though it was a high scoring game was close and Bus. Admin. "A" team emerged the victor on the top end of a 5-4 score, collecting 150 Intramural points to 143 for Gas.

Men's Intramural hockey — April 11, 1972

Technology	Addn. Pts	Total	Intramural Pts
1. Bus. Admin.	15	143	150
2. Gas	15	74	143
3. Chemistry	15	36	136
4. Instrument	15	35	129
5. Exploration	15	24	121
6. Forestry	14	22	114
7. Marketing	15	21	107
8. Civil	15	20	100
9. Drafting	15	19	93
10. Comm. Cook.	13	18	82
11. Bio Sciences	15	18	82
12. Computers	15	17	64
13. Architect.	15	17	64
14. Heavy Duty	12	14	57
15. Survey	11	13	50
16. Electronics	Forfeit		nil
17. Telecomm.	Forfeit		nil

COMMISSIONAIRES TO GET A NEW LOOK

Gordon Cartier head of Commissionaires has announced that he is undertaking a project to bring a "new look" to campus security guards.

"Yup," wheezed Cartier, "Gonna throw out all the old-timers and bring in a bunch of young whipper-snappers."

Cartier told the Nugget that he hopes to bring in a mandatory retirement at 165, replacing the previous mandatory age of 200.

He also noted that the minimum age at which a commissionaire may be hired has been dropped from 80 to 75.

Cartier stated that there were numerous reasons why these changes were being undertaken. He noted particularly the in-

creased attacks of coronary thrombosis among guards attempting to crowd into the line at the coffee shop. Also sighted as reasons were the fact that the "some of the older fellows can't quite get it up like they used to," and that the younger commissionaires would be better suited to the new dress regulations which Cartier is attempting to bring into effect, which include such modern innovations as neck-ties, shirts, and mandatory pocket respirators. This change in dress code was necessitated by what Cartier called "the need to better relate to them thar rad-i-cal hippie types like Tomlinson and the rest of his crew."

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BAHA' I

Over 100 years ago, a Persian nobleman imprisoned in Akka, declared to The world that he was the Promised One from God. Here is a list of basic principles revealed in his teachings.

1. The oneness of mankind.
2. Independent investigation of truth.
3. The common foundation of all religions.
4. The essential harmony of science and religion.
5. Equality of men and women.
6. Elimination of prejudice of all kinds.
7. Universal compulsory education.
8. A spiritual solution of the economic problem.
9. A universal auxiliary language.

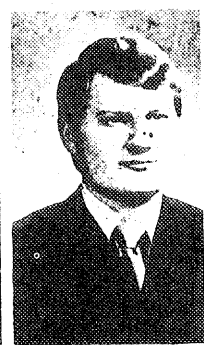
Letters

DEAR EDITOR,

I have attended this Institute for the past two years now, and I might add I have been active in student activities. But even though I have been active with many of the people of the student offices I must say that I am a bit confused. The past executive seemed to be a nice group of people but I can not really understand what they accomplished to the Institute. Many of the executive members when asked what they did just shrugged their shoulders and made funny little motions, seems they did little of anything.

The other point that has been bothering me lately is that the past executive members seemed to farm out their responsibilities to Student Services people, and to such an extent that Student Services began to run the affairs of the student executive. If this continues over the next year it would be advisable to let Student Services run all of the Student affairs thus saving the students about \$6,500 of their tuition money.

Here is hoping that Chairman Kwong brings back some of the responsibilities lost last year through incompetent management.



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One More Time Like The Last Time

On April 14 members of the administration of NAIT and the past and present student executive of NAITSA went to Camp He Ho Ha for their annual meeting. Arriving there Thursday afternoon, the group had supper and watched the hockey game on TV before getting into the business at hand. The first item on the agenda was Mr. Galliger, who is the head of the Vocational Training section of the University of Alberta. He spoke on the different ways in which NAIT instructors can improve their teaching abilities.

It was the old case of whether teaching skills can be improved by taking a teaching course at the U of A, or by going back into industry for a year to find out what's new. A question period followed with one notable statement from the president of NAITSA. Mr. Kwong said that the way instructors can get their message across better to the students is by getting to know them better.

In an interview after the conference, Mr. Kwong had this to say. 'Students should have a say in how they are taught.' The instructors should treat the students as human beings who want to learn, and that it would be very beneficial if the instructors got to know their students.

On Friday morning Mr. Carter, President of NAIT, gave a talk on the organizational structure of NAIT. He referred to the pyramid structure and how the present setup is the one that has been found most effective through a trial and error method. His talk was the one that was the most helpful to the members of the new student executive. It explained how the administration works and the problems encountered by them.

Mr. Jerry Pearson, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was the next to speak. He told of how NAIT graduates are accepted by industry. However, Mr. Pearson works for an accounting firm which does not hire NAIT graduates. This did not add to the success of his talk. The point was brought up from the floor that a BAS graduate would not get hired, but a BAS graduate with a degree in archaeology would.

The last speaker was Dr. Karel Puffer. He has made a study of NAIT students and more specifically the NAIT drop-outs. He brought up a number of points that were very interesting and which should be repeated here. He found that the student who comes to NAIT from a rural area is more likely to succeed than

one who comes from a big city high school. Part of the fault, he said, lies in the counselling system in large high schools. He described the successful NAIT student and the unsuccessful one. The ideas he brought up will certainly help the instructors at the conference to prevent drop-outs and to help their students. One of the surprising aspects of his findings was that generally students do not drop out because of financial difficulties. The problem is usually much more complex.

Comments from those involved in the meeting at Camp He Ho Ha are generally good. Stan Kwong said that the meeting showed him that the administration has the same sort of problems that the students have with red tape. Some thought that the meetings main accomplishment was to introduce the new student council to the administration. One of the most common comments was that Mr. Carter was a very nice guy and was really concerned.

An interesting story about the meeting involves Mr. Carter. It seems one of the female members of the student council was approached by a man who introduced himself as George and asked if she would like some re-

freshments. She said "yes" and they sat down and talked for about half an hour. She assumed that she was talking with someone of a lower position. Later a friend came by looking for the President of NAIT. Mr. Carter stood up, to the girl's surprise, and introduced himself. The girl slowly sank under the table.

The annual conference at Camp He Ho Ha was a success. It showed the student council that the administration does have their problems but that if we all work together, things will get done.

Incidentally Stan Kwong wanted me to inform the students that the entire bill for the two days was paid for by NAIT and not by NAITSA.

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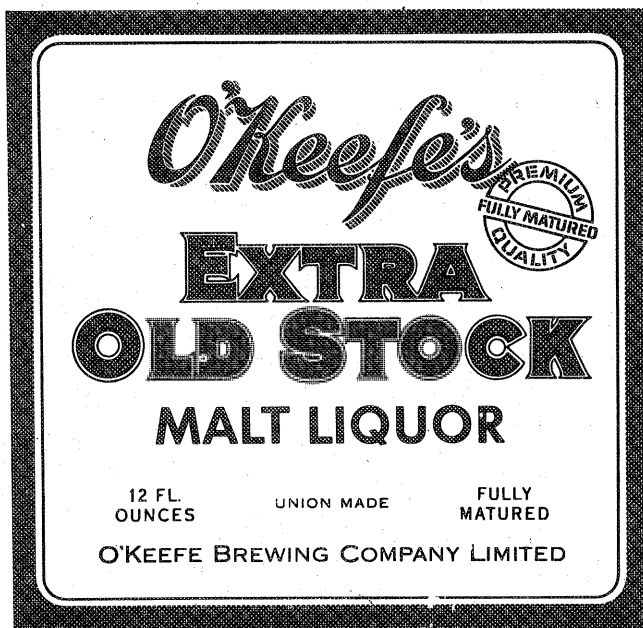
CANCER DRIVE A SUCCESS

Friday April 14, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 30 NAIT students helped fight cancer by canvassing in the Norwood district for the Cancer Society. Although fewer students participated this year than in previous years, they did manage to collect more money than ever before. A total of \$783.36 was collected as a result of canvassing for 2-3 hours on a cool windy night. The students deserve a lot of credit for giving up most of their Friday night, especially when it's about that time of year for mid-terms. There was a dance held afterwards for all the participants and their dates at the Woodcroft hall with the Big Dipper Green providing the entertainment. I would like to give my sincere thanks to all those students who participated and the people in the Norwood district who contributed and helped make this year's cancer drive a success. The money was turned over to Ms Guest and Johnny Bright of the Canadian Cancer Society. The money collected will be used in various research programs to help combat Cancer.

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The Publications Department is currently looking for qualified applicants for the positions of YEARBOOK EDITOR and Proto-Director. Successful candidates will organize and direct the publication of the 1973 NAIT "Northern Torch" under the supervision of Kathleen McConaghy, Publications Chairwoman.

Interested students should submit descriptions of their skills and any plans they would be willing to implement if they attained either position to David A. Rayner, care of The Northern Torch, E134.

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